

The Bamberg Herald

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BAMBERG, S. S., THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1909.

One Dollar a Year

COUNTRY NEWS LETTERS

SOME INTERESTING HAPPENINGS IN VARIOUS SECTIONS.

News Items Gathered All Around the County and Elsewhere.

Colston Cullings.

Colston, June 1.—We are having some fine weather now. The farmers are having some fine weather to gather their oats and to work out their crops, and they are taking advantage of it, too.

Quite a crowd from this section attended the Olar commencement last week. Think they all enjoyed it.

Messrs. Wilbur and John G. Clayton are at home from the O. C. I. for their summer vacation. We are glad to have them with us again.

Mr. C. M. Varn has gone to Denmark to work at the carpenter's trade.

Mrs. Rosa Clayton has been on the sick list for some time. Hope to see her out again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Bishop, of the Ehrhardt section, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clayton, Sunday last.

Miss Pauline Clayton, of this section, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wilmet Sandifer, of Olar, last and this week.

Mr. Emory Williams, of Hix, spent Sunday and Sunday night with friends and relatives of this section.

Misses Letitia and Annie Bishop spent Sunday last with Misses Beulah and Irene Beard.

Children's day will be observed at the Colston Baptist church the second Sunday in June. We extend a cordial invitation to the public. It will begin about ten o'clock a. m.

News from Colston.

Colston, June 1.—We are having some fine weather for the crops to grow.

Messrs. Wilbur and John G. Clayton returned home last Wednesday from Orangeburg, where they have been attending school. They will spend the summer at home.

Messrs. G. W. Kearse and J. E. Bishop went to Ehrhardt last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Emory Williams, from Orangeburg, visited friends and relatives on Colston last Sunday.

Mr. Clyde Padgett and sister, Miss Leila, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Bessinger, near Midway, last Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Letitia and Annie Bishop visited Misses Beulah and Irene Beard last Sunday.

We are sorry to note the extreme illness of Mrs. Thos. Clayton, but we hope to see her out again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Bishop and daughter, Cleo, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clayton last Sunday.

They are going to have children's day at Colston Baptist church the second Sunday. Everybody is invited to hear the young ladies and gents speak.

Mr. Vernon McMillan spent last Saturday night with Mr. Sammie Clayton.

Mr. G. C. Folk and mother, Mrs. W. H. Folk, visited her parents in Colleton last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Reuby Kearse visited Mr. George Counts last Saturday night.

Mr. Preston Sandifer was a visitor on Colston last Sunday.

Mr. Lee Beard spent last Sunday with Mr. Wilbur Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smith and son, J. C., from the Ehrhardt section, visited friends and relatives here last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Perry Jordan and daughter, Miss Georgie Emma, visited friends and relatives on Colston last Saturday.

Shooting Affray at Union.

Union, June 1.—Using a .44-calibre revolver, Munroe Ward fired two balls into H. R. Miller this afternoon, the balls entering the left side, one near the heart, and the other slightly towards lower down. The physicians who are now attending the wounded man are unable to say just how serious the wounds are, but from the location of the balls, little hope of his recovery is entertained. The shooting took place just in the rear of the company's store, and no eye-witnesses to the occurrence have yet been discovered. The causes that led up to the difficulty are unknown, though there are various rumors going the rounds to account for it. Ward, who immediately gave himself up to the sheriff, and was locked up, refuses to make any statement. Miller, the wounded man, stated to a man that carried him home after he was shot that the tragedy was the result of a "pack of lies."

NEWS FROM GOVAN.

Newsy Letter from a Wide-Awake Correspondent.

Govan, May 31.—The Columbia State in an editorial recommends the quotation taken from the poem, "Oh! Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud?" (being President Lincoln's favorite poem) to the faithful Charlestonians. I suppose there must be some surviving devoted admirers of Lincoln's living in the city by the sea, and for them to even admire his quotations would be a reproach incurred upon themselves the writer would predict. (?) We give our martyred president credit for his selection and in reproducing the sentiments contained in this masterpiece we have the consolation that a great man while living adored the noble sentiments expressed therein also.

The commencement sermon for the closing exercises of the Olar high school was preached in the Methodist church there Sunday morning at eleven o'clock by the distinguished president of Newberry College, Dr. Harms. His text was taken from Micah 6-8: "And what doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" His address was directed more specially to the scholars. He pointed to the invincibility of power coming through one living this life justly, meekly and humbly, otherwise power or strength pertaining to earthly things would soon "totter and fall," and that the "ideal life" is Christ-like.

Element as defined by Webster's unabridged dictionary means in one sense: "The first or constituent principle, or minutest part of anything." The essential elements in forming the Morse telegraph alphabet are the dot, dash and space. The latter named is the most tedious to make but adds to the beauty of good sending, if words are properly spaced. Now, the point that I am driving at is this: The system is spoken of as reading by sound. Now, let us get the definition of sound. "Noise without signification; empty noise; noise and nothing else." The definition of tone is: "Accent, or rather a particular inflection of the voice, adapted to express emotion or passion." Consequently, by inflation we understand that the voice is raised or lowered, and we have a true sense of tone. In receiving Morse we do not altogether read by sound, for sound is not produced in making space. "Space" means "the interval between two points of time," and space is one of the principal elements in forming a word in Morse. And so it is conclusive that we read Morse by sound and also by "space," the latter not being sound, but an essential element in spelling Morse.

Miss Eloise Rosborough has returned to her home at Ridgeway, after an extended visit to the home of Mr. Leighton Hartzog.

Mr. Ernest F. Free and family, of Bamberg, spent Sunday here with relatives.

The ice cream festival given purposely to raise funds to complete the work upon George's Creek Baptist church was a success, the sum of twenty-eight dollars being raised.

We are glad to see Mr. L. J. Hartzog out again since his recent spell.

Miss Pattie Lee Sweat, of Blackville, has returned to her home from a short visit with friends and relatives.

We are sorry to record the illness of Mrs. William Fall, an aged lady of this community.

W. A. HAY, JR.

Baseball at Walterboro.

Ehrhardt, May 31.—Last Thursday the Ehrhardt baseball aggregation, accompanied by a number of ladies and friends, went down to Walterboro to play two games with the team of that town. Walterboro's club took the first by a score of two to three, and Ehrhardt's the second by a score of one to four.

During the progress of the first game the second baseman, Clarence Moore, and the center-fielder, E. P. Copeland, who were both running for the same ball, collided and were seriously disabled; Moore retiring from the game on account of his injuries. Up to this accident in the seventh inning the score stood two to nothing in favor of Ehrhardt, and very likely if it had not happened Ehrhardt would have added another victory to her list. The game was featured by some remarkable catches in the outfield. The Ehrhardt boys, with one of her best players out of the game and another badly shaken up, held the Walterboro boys down to three scores in the first game.

The second game, with Frank Kinsey in the box for Ehrhardt, was won in short order by the Ehrhardt boys. This makes eight games played by the Ehrhardt team, of which they have won six.

About two weeks ago Ehrhardt and Walterboro crossed bats on the Ehrhardt diamond, both games resulting in a victory for the Ehrhardt nine. All of these games were largely attended and much interest is shown in the sport.

Last Thursday Mr. Geo. H. Smoak sent us a curiosity in the shape of two fine heads of cabbage growing from one stalk. We had never seen anything of the kind before.

THE SECOND COUNT

Standing of Contestants in The Herald's Great Popularity Contest.

The highest number of votes allowed to appear for publication will be 50,000 each week to each contestant. Those contestants who turn in over this quantity will be given credit for same and publication made on the week previous to the last week of the contest.

Miss Pearle Delk, Bamberg,	57,500
Miss Evelyn Brabham, Olar,	54,500
Miss Estelle Lancaster, Govan,	50,000
Miss Mary Matheny, Bamberg,	42,000
Miss Louise Felder, Bamberg,	37,000
Miss Camille Price, Bamberg,	31,000
Miss Bessie Armstrong, Bamberg,	26,000
Miss Leda Ritter, Olar,	22,000
Miss Katie Carter, Ehrhardt,	13,000
Miss Lucile Lightsey, Bamberg,	10,500
Miss Bettie Steedley, Bamberg,	4,500
Miss Zelma Herndon, Ehrhardt,	4,500
Miss Reba Williams, Olar,	4,000
Miss Mary Wright, Denmark,	3,500
Miss Georgie Emma Jordan, Bamberg,	2,500
Miss Nell Clayton, Colston,	2,000
Miss Ida Lou Hiers, Ehrhardt,	1,000
Miss Alice Smoak, Bamberg,	1,000
Miss Estelle Smoak, Bamberg,	1,000

Remember all votes over 50,000 turned in each week will not be shown until the week before the last week of the contest.

Death of Mrs. Lalla O'Neal.

"There is an hour of calm relief From every throbbing care; 'Tis when before a throne of grace I kneel in secret prayer."

How my memory reverts to the afternoon Sunday-school service at Philadelphia Baptist church years and years ago!

How the dear old soul enjoyed it; how she joined in and impressed all around her; with what pathos she sang that grand old song, the first verse of which is given above; how she lingered softly as though she was sad and was communing with her Creator "in secret prayer."

How our thoughts linger around those happy days—days that are gone—they indeed seem brightest.

Dear old soul, she was in the prime of life then! How she met those she loved with the smile of glad recognition; what a warm hand grasp; but those days are long since gone. She had grown old. Saturday, May 15th, five minutes past 8 a. m., she went where she could join in the more perfect choir: "Where congregations ne'er break up and Sabbaths have no end."

The pain and sorrow and disappointments of time to give place to the joy and gladness and gratitude and bliss of the broad hour of eternity.

Her faithfulness down to old age prepared her to be translated and be with Him that she had praised from the very depths of her innermost being in that hour of calm relief that she sought through secret prayer.

To know and to feel that such a person was your friend is only to appreciate more fully the fact that it was the best gift of God's love.

Farewell, dear old friend. If through the vicissitudes of life I prove faithful enough that when I take on immortality I hear your voice as it is added to the choir made up of the redeemed of the earth, that will be glory enough for me.

Nothing Unexpected.

A young New York Broker of convivial habits fell in with an old school friend who had gone on the road.

"Whenever you're in town come up and bunk with me," he urged his friend as they separated. "No matter what old time it is. If I'm not there just go ahead and make yourself at home. I'll be sure to turn up before daybreak."

Soon after this the salesman arrived in town about midnight, and remembering his friend's invitation, sought out his boarding house. There was only a dim light flickering in the hall, but he gave the bell a manful pull. Presently he found himself face to face with a landlady of grim and terrible aspect.

"Does Mr. Smith live here?" he faltered.

"He does," snapped the landlady. "You can bring him right in!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, has introduced in the U. S. Senate the interstate liquor shipment bill, prepared by the National Anti-Saloon League and introduced in the house by Representative Langley, of Kentucky. This bill prohibits the shipment of liquor from outside a State or territory where shipment to such point would be unlawful from other points within the same State or territory. It goes farther than the recent amendments to the penal code and is designed to obviate the objection of unconstitutionality urged against the Littlefield bill and similar measures in the past.

A QUEER BURIAL.

Ashes of a Veteran Lowered in Hampton Roads.

A dispatch from Norfolk, Va., says a remarkable burial in the channel of Hampton Roads, off Sewall's Point, Thursday when the ashes of a former Confederate soldier, who recently died in Seattle, Washington, were lowered into the water in a tiny silver casket, in which they were sent from Seattle, first to Richmond, and then to Old Point Comfort, by direction of the deceased. The burial was made by W. H. Fitzgerald, of Richmond, by whose side the deceased Seattle man fought in the United Artillery of Norfolk at Sewall's Point during the civil war.

The Grand First Prize.

The offer of the Kingsbury piano in the subscription contest now being conducted by The Herald, has called forth much favorable comment from many of the contestants. Those who are experienced in music realize that this prize is well worth working for, for the musical qualities and constructive merits of the Kingsbury pianos gives this instrument a standard reputation in every part of the country.

The factories of the Cable Company at Chicago and St. Charles, Ill., are kept busy meeting the demand which comes from all parts of the country for these pianos. They have always had a very large sale through South Carolina, and their names have become household words among music lovers.

These pianos are kept constantly in stock by the Cable Piano Company, of Charleston, S. C., in the Cable building. Those who have entered The Herald's subscription contest, as well as those who are considering the purchase of reliable pianos, can obtain catalogs and full information at the above address.

Threatened to Shoot Woman.

Raleigh, May 29.—Charles D. Wilds, a well-known young man of this place, went to the home of Robert Dunn this morning and threatened to shoot Mrs. Dunn. A servant answered the door bell. Mrs. Dunn was upstairs with a sick child and the servant told Wilds she couldn't come down. Wilds then began cursing and said she would come down; that he had come to kill her.

The police and Mr. Dunn were phoned for. The police arrived first and found Wilds at his own home near-by. They rushed him to the police station and locked him up, which was perhaps fortunate for him, as Mr. Dunn arrived a few minutes later.

The Duns are prominent people, Dunn Brothers being leading merchants. A few nights ago there was much disorder at Wilds' house and it is understood that he accused Mrs. Dunn of reporting him to the police. He was drunk this morning and it is fortunate that Mrs. Dunn did not answer the door bell in person, as there no doubt would have been a fearful tragedy if she had done so.

Brutal Crime Near Elrod.

Raleigh, N. C., May 28.—An unknown negro entered the home of a Croatan, Arch Rogers, near Elrod, N. C., yesterday, and criminally assaulted his wife. She was alone at the time and was severely choked. This entire section has been in chase of the negro ever since the crime occurred, but the search has been fruitless. It is thought he boarded a freight train during the night.

CONTEST MANAGER BUSY.

Many Questions Asked About The Herald Contest.

"Can a contestant who lives in the county solicit votes or subscriptions outside the county?"

"Will those girls who remain in the contest until its close receive any reward for their efforts whether they win one of the big prizes or not?"

"Will the offers of extra votes now being made increase or decrease during the progress of the contest?"

These and many other questions keep the contest man busy answering them. Questions are all right and welcome, for they indicate a healthy interest. Winners ask more questions than any one else in a contest. Anyway, here are the answers:

A contestant may secure subscriptions anywhere in the United States. It is only necessary that the contestant live in the county of Bamberg.

Those girls who remain in the contest until its close, making an effort to carry off one of the big prizes, will be rewarded in proportion to the amount of work they have accomplished, if they do not succeed in winning one of the big prizes.

The offer of extra votes appearing each week will not increase from week to week, but will decrease a little each week, so you can readily see that it is to your advantage to turn in your subscriptions as fast as you obtain them.

Absolutely the only way to secure votes in this contest is to subscribe for The Herald. Votes cannot be purchased outright. Every cent turned in must represent a subscription.

Candidates and others who send in subscriptions should state distinctly whether the subscriptions are new or old, and the cash must accompany all subscriptions.

This is the beginning of the third week of the contest and to show the contestants how very easy it is to win one of the big prizes let us illustrate it this way:

The highest number of votes shown in this issue of The Herald is 100,000. If the contest were to close to-day only eleven five year subscriptions representing an investment of \$55.00 by eleven of your friends in five year subscriptions would win the \$350.00 piano. In district No. one the highest number of votes shown for the diamond ring is 42,000. Five five year subscriptions would win this ring if the contest closed to-day. It is only a matter of a little well directed effort on the part of yourself and friends to be a winner, and all the world admires a winner. KEEP BUSY.

WHITES MADE BLACK.

And Blacks Are Made White in Coscob, Conn.

Temperance cranks, worse than the Ku Klux Klan and the Night Riders, are operating in the village of Coscob, Conn. Habitués of the village saloon believe they are trying to discourage drunkenness by white washing negroes when they become intoxicated and by using stove blacking on whites while under the influence of liquor. Others say the coloring is the work of village wags, but at the best the inebriates are indignant.

A few nights ago the police of Greenwich received a call to arrest a drunken negro in Coscob. Policeman Jones took the man to a cell. Next morning the jailer aroused the man when he called "Come out here you nigger." A torrent of profanity issued from the cell and Charles Carolig, a white man, but black as the ace of spades, came forward.

A short time ago Justice Brush tried a "white" man, and he was whiter than snow, on charge of drunkenness. He had been white-washed while in a stupor. Other similar cases are reported, but the drunks are never able to identify the perpetrators of the "terrible outrages," as they characterize them.

Big Piano Company Makes Addition.

The Cable Company, whose instrument is offered in our subscription contest, has built a large addition to its factory at St. Charles, Ill. This means that they have added thirty-five hundred pianos to its annual production, making the output really enormous. These thirty-five hundred pianos, if placed end to end, would stretch nearly three and one-half miles.

The Cable Company stands as the greatest institution in the world engaged in the manufacture of pianos and reed organs, and its instruments are in use in all parts of the civilized world. The instruments made by this company are of particularly rich tone quality and durable construction, and they have an established reputation among musicians.

The headquarters for the Cable Company's instruments are at Charleston, where a branch house has been in operation for a number of years and has sold many of these pianos throughout this section of the country.

Lightning Kills Man and Mule.

Anderson, June 1.—A bolt of lightning that came from an apparently cloudless sky late yesterday killed Jim Byrd, a negro plough hand, on the plantation of Mr. J. A. Clinkscales, south of Anderson, and the fine mule he was working. Sam Clinkscales, the young son of Mr. J. A. Clinkscales, who was ploughing two hundred yards away, was knocked down and badly stunned, and is in bed from his injuries. His mule was also knocked down by the bolt.

IN THE PALMETTO STATE

SOME OCCURRENCES OF VARIOUS KINDS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

State News Boiled Down for Quick Reading—Paragraphs About Men and Happenings.

The State reunion of Confederate veterans will be held at Chester this year, the dates being June 23-24.

It is stated in the newspapers that the Walterboro oil mill made forty per cent. on its capital stock last year.

The home for Confederate veterans, established by the State in Columbia, has been completed, and was opened yesterday afternoon.

It is stated that W. S. Peterson will remain in Orangeburg as head of the Orangeburg Collegiate Institute, although he had offers to go elsewhere.

The negro State fair will be held in Batesburg this year. The fair association preferred to use the grounds in Columbia again, but the rent required by the State Agricultural Society was more than they felt able to pay, so arrangements were made to use the grounds in Batesburg.

The dispensary commission, which had been in session at Columbia, adjourned Friday evening until June 8th, when the commission will meet again to finish up the work of examining claims and settling up the business. It is predicted that there will be some sensational developments when the commission meets again.

Mr. G. Marshall Moore, well known in Bamberg, having formerly taught in the Carlisle Fitting School, is organizing an investment company which has for its purpose the aiding of young men to obtain an education. The money will be loaned to worthy young people. The movement is purely philanthropic, but interest will be charged on all loans.

GETTING THE BOOZE.

How the Game is Worked Over in Georgia.

In a Georgia city a recent traveler, approaching the clerk of the best hotel, said: "I would like a room." Responded the clerk: "You want a dollar or a dollar and a half room?"

"A dollar and a half room." The guest was given the key to his room, and upon having been shown to it by a bellboy, unlocked the door and found upon the table conspicuously in the middle of the room a quart of the best whiskey, which probably would have cost him about a dollar and a half anywhere in America. This he put in his pocket and demurely went his way.

It seems that some time later the prohibitionists of the city, having gotten wind of this evasive method of circumventing the liquor law, employed a detective to go through the same process. He did so, obtained his whiskey and had the proprietor of the hotel arrested for selling the liquor without a license. In court he admitted that in the first place he had not purchased any liquor, and that in the second place he carried away the liquor he found upon the table he had hired—whereupon he promptly was arrested for petty larceny.

CHANGES IN POSTMASTERS' PAY.

Salaries of Many are Increased, while Few are Decreased.

Washington, D. C., June 1.—The postoffice department to-day announced the following changes in the salaries of the South Carolina postmasters. Those increased are:

Anderson, from \$2,600 to \$2,700; Beaufort, from \$1,600 to \$1,700; Cheraw, from \$1,700 to \$1,800; Chlo, from \$1,200 to \$1,300; Lake City, from \$1,200 to \$1,300; Lancaster, from \$1,700 to \$1,800; Laurens, from \$2,100 to \$2,200; Leesville, from \$1,200 to \$1,300; Lexington, from \$1,200 to \$1,300; Manning, from \$1,500 to \$1,600; Mullins, \$1,500 to \$1,600; Pickens, from \$1,200 to \$1,300; Prosperity, from \$1,100 to \$1,200; St. Matthews, from \$1,300 to \$1,400; Spartanburg, from \$2,900 to \$3,000; Sumter, from \$2,600 to \$2,700; Westminster, from \$1,400 to \$1,500; Winnsboro, from \$1,600 to \$1,700.

Those decreased are: Blacksburg, from \$1,200 to \$1,100; Blackville, from \$1,500 to \$1,400; Dillon, from \$1,800 to \$1,700; Georgetown, from \$2,300 to \$2,200; Ninety-Six, from \$1,200 to \$1,100; Pelzer, from \$1,600 to \$1,500; Seneca, from \$1,700 to \$1,600; Union, from \$2,100 to \$2,000.

Pearl Rewards a Convert.

Evansville, Ind., May 28.—John Morgan, living at Maunee, Ill., on the Wabash river, near this city, found a pearl in a very peculiar manner. He recently professed religion, and was baptized in the river at Maunee.

At this ceremony he wore a shoe in which there was a loose string, and this dragged over the bottom of the river and a mussel closed on the string.

Morgan pulled it out on the bank after him. When he opened the mussel shell he was surprised to find a pearl inside, which he sold to a dealer for \$500.